"It is a remarkable fact," said an staggering drunk navigated exConfederate general to a News Michigan avenue to Third street, Journal reporter, "that none of the and there flung himself down on the historians of the late war have giv-en a full description of the destruc-there about ten minutes when a boy tion of Johnsonville, Tenn.. by the about nine years old, his bare feet Confederate general, Forrest, on the red with cold, and his hair showing 4th day of November, 1864. The through the crown of his old hat, destruction of this place was attended with an insignificant loss of life, but the immense loss of government lad shook him vigorously, and diproperty was unparalleled, exceeding City Point, Va., or the evacua-brace for his back, and growled out: tion of Corinth, Miss. In 1864, while Gen. Sherman was preparing for his famous march to the sea, the low stage of water in the Cumberfor Sherman's army. Leaving Gen. ty-lourth army corps to defend Ten- are drunk !" nessee, Sherman, after destroying Atlanta, started on his famous march to the Atlantic Ocean. Gen. Hood, the Confederate commander, with his usual impetuosity, started north to capture Nashville and drive General Thomas to the Ohio we will follow Forrest, who left Hood at the Tennessee river on a zhas.' secret expedition, Despatches reached Gen. Thomas at Nashville that Forrest had passed Gunter's 'er sleep. Landing, Ala., heading west. Old that Forrest intended to capture Johnsonville, follow the line of the he raised on his elbow. Nashville & Northwestern railroad to Kingston Springs, cross the Cumberland river at Clarksville and laughing! Oh! dad, it's awful appear in the rear of Nashville si- to git drunk! It's awful when you multaneously with Hood's appear- are ashamed to look any one in the ance before that city. The entire Cumberland gunboat fleet was dispatched to form a junction with the Tennessee squadron. While the fleet was descending the Cumberland and rounding into the Tennessee squadron. While the fleet was descending the Cumberland and rounding into the Tennessee squadron. Formers was trained to look any one in the face!"

The boy leaned against the wall and hid his face and cried. The drunkard rubbed his eyes, braced to a sitting position, and by careful management reached his feet. see twelve miles below, Forrest was wildly riding day and night through Northern Mississippi and into West Tennessee in a frantic endeavor to arrive before the fleet. Six hundred yards below Johnsonville a small island divides the river into two equal channels. At then on the 4th of November, the flagship and six past 12 Forrest arrived on the opposite bank, and, enraged at his ill luck, commenced one of the most savage bombardments known during the late war, the shot fired cutting out the whole bottom of the Twenty-nine, the flag-ship, sinking more I hope er be shot, I do." her like lead. So vicious and accurate was his fire that in twenty minutes every gunboat above the island was blown up, sunk or abandoned by the crews. In the meantime the cavalry had dismounted, and creeping down to the bank, poured incessant volleys of leaden hail into the town, which stampeded 3,500 armed quartermaster employes who had volunteered to defend the place, leaving the brunt to fall on Colb's Wisconsin regiment, the First Kansas, and a colored United States nattery. At I o'clock the remnants of the fleet left the scene of action probably adopt. It provides for the and dropped out of sight. The adoption by the Signal service of a bombardment was incessant till system of signal flags to be known sundown and was resumed with as "Farmer's signal flags," which savage ferocity the next morning. are to be displayed from the sides At 10 o'clock, during a temporary lull in the firing, the ears of the gallant defenders were greeted with the shrill shricks of approaching locomotives, bearing two brigades of the Twenty-third corps, which Thomas had sent to relieve the place. Forrest was foiled, but what desolate sight saddened the eyes winds. The signals can be ordered of the rescuers. Eight fine gunboats, sixteen large steamers, 150 barges of hay, vast quantities of government stores under canvas, and the immense warehouse 600 feet long,

> A Prison Picture. Cleveland Voice.

that she might kiss her father within that prison could not reside of existence, who would not hesitate at any crime, whose char-her."—Southern Herald. acters were hardened and corrupted by sin and debauchery; yet a simple little scene like the above, a few prattling words of a child, reached down through every covering and touched their better emotions. It kindled within them lingering memories of other and better days, and stirred up the little remaing sentiment of manhood, husbandhood, fatherhood. The visit of the child left an impression on those men and opened their hearts to better resolves. However, it was only one of the many occurrences that take place in that little world of itself-a city court and prison.

A Sinking Mountain-One of the most extraordinary of the many disturbances of the earths crust which have occurred is the sinking of the mountain Naibe. in Algiers. This mountain, which was about twice as high as the Crow's nest on the Hudson, is said to be gradually descending into the bosom of the earth, a deep excavation being formed all around as it the Confederates were sometimes settles. There are several instances on record of volcanic mountains having risen out of the earth or the this scrapbook pieces of newspasea, and a few of mountains which have sunk into the earth. The Japanese have a legend that the great volcanic peak of Fusiyama rose suddenly out of the earth, and it is known that in 1750 the volcano of state bonds printed on common have sunk into the earth. The Japknown that in 1750 the volcano of brown wrapping paper. Jorullo, in Mexico, rose in one night night out of a cultivated plate. In 1881 there was a similar door in Michigan lately: "Gone to bury my wife—will be back in canic hill rising suddenly out of the middle of the Lake of Hoyango But in these cases phenomena of the rising mountains were \*ccompanied by earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. So the recent disappearance of volcanic islands and the thrusting up through the bottom of the sea of sixteen new volcanoes near Java were the accompaniments of a great convulsions of the earth's crest. But the sinking of the Algerian mountain it appears is not attended by earthquakes, or vol- have used up four bottles, and it has canic eruptions. The Subterranean props of the mountain seem to be tors and medicines that they could giving away under its weight, and use on or with me. I am old and it is sinking into the ground by de-

A DRUGGIST at Lowell, Mass., en ounces of solution of arsenic; anleft a 15-year-old boy in charge of other took four quarts of blood from his store while he went to a picnic, me. All they could tell was that it Out of four prescriptions put up, was skin sickness. Now, after these one killed, two wounded, and the four bottles of your medicine, my other missed because the patient skin is well, clean and smooth as evdied before it got to him.

Detroit Free Press.

The other day a man who was "Whazzer want wiz me!"

"It's Jimmy, dad-it's little Jim," was the reply.
"Whoze lizzle Jimmy?"

land river, and the inability of the Louisville & Nashville railroad to forward the enormous stores requiring you home. Can you walk?" ed in the prescribed time, the gov-ernment extended the Nashville & man, and he tried to rise up. The Northwestern road to the Tennessee boy gave him all the aid possible, river, and Johnsonville, at the ter- but he was not half up when he minus, became the base of supplies | turched over and rolled on his back. "Oh, dad!" wailed the boy, Thomas with the Fourth and Twen- | breaking down all of a sudden, "you |

"Yes, I'm junk." police will put you in jail! Oh, dad! what made you!" "Vhaz maze me?" sleepily swered the man.

"Zhaz so? Well, I can't help

"Can't you go home?"
"No. You stay here while I go

"Oh! I can't-I can't! Everypap, after a careful survey of the body knows you are drunk, and military map, intuitively concluded everybody will hoot at me!" "Whaz?" exclaimed the man,

"Jimmy !" "Yes, dad !"

"Shame-perfeck shame! I'm 'er brute, I am. I'm shorry, Jim my, you know I'm shorry.' "I'm goin' home," "I'll help you."

"No, shur; you go zhat way-I'l other gunboats appeared around the go zhis; then er boys won't hoot at head of the island and cast anchor you. Cum—go 'long."
before the fort. At two minutes The boy crossed to Fourth street, and when he was too far away to be muttering:

"I'm er brute, I am, an' I orter

Weather Signals for Farmers. New England Farmer. The greatest failure in the useful ess of the weather reports and predictions of the U. S. Signal Service, to the farmers of the country, has been in the direction of the means An ingenio clerk in the Pension office has however devised a system of weather signals, which the department will of Unted States mail cars which pass rapidly and continuously over the country on the great net work of tracks. The flags will signal information as follows: A white flag meaning clear weather; blue flag, fair weather; red, doubtful weather black, stormy weather and high up from Washington by telegraph, and the cost of the entire system, it is said, would be insignificant. It would not be very long before every farmer would know the code as well as the marines know the packed to repletion with commissacode of marine storm and cautionry, quartermaster and sanitary ary signals displayed by the departstores, estimated by the quarterment at all ports, and would acmaster general to be worth \$20,000,-000, were a grand smoldering ruin.

THE Lord Bishop of Rochester. Philadelphia, closing with: "We through the grated door of the city may have as many free churches as prison yesterday. "Dood bye, and | we please; we may open as many hurry and tum back. What all oo free libraries as we please; but as men doin' with my papa ?" she long as the demon intemperance continued, gazing in on the rough haunts our homes our churches will her, as a sullen cloud darkens the war, etc., were not equal to the evils a practical impossibility.-New sunlight. This little child, with caused by intemperance. If you her innocent prattle, looking in up- want to earn the eternal gratitude on and talking to a group of hard- of the masses you will use your enened men was a pretty scence. As ergies and prayers in this battle she put her face against the bars againist intemphrance. What I deand kissed her papa, the wretches sire and hope is to see a thoroughly organized system of temperance. strain their tears. Men were there If the Episcopal Church in Amerwhose lives had been on the darkest | ica will throw herself into the strife,

> An Awful Thing in the Soup Cincinnati Saturday Night,

It was at church oyster supper the merriment was at its height when suddenly an appalling shrick en) rent the air. Confusion worse confounded reigned supreme, when a bevy of erstwhile beauties rushed and distorted features into the room. What is it! what is it?" eagerly demanded the trembling guests. "This is the matter." said one of the girls, who, more bold than the slimy thing, which she bore gal-lantly aloft. "This awful thing was in the soup." It was an oyster.

Relics of the Confederacy.

Chicago Herald The records division of the war department has recently come into possession of an old scrap book containing many curious relics of war times. Among the evidences of how pressed for supplies of different kinds there are to be found in pers printed on the back of wall

This notice was pinned on a store

Small boy: "Pa, did you know ma long before you married her?" Pa: "I didn't know her until long after I had married her."

NEW BLOOMFIELD, MISS., Jan. 2, '80. I wish to say to you that I have been uffering for the last five years with severe itching all over. I have heard of Hop Bitters and have tried it. J done me more good than all the docrelief by your medicine and from torment of the doctors. I have had fif teen doctors at me. One gave me sev-HENRY KNOCHE.

HENRY WARD BEECHER positively denied before a large audience of the people of Montgomery, Ala., a few days ago, that he ever said anything derogatory of Confederate soldiers, and challenged any one to show that he had done so, as had been unjustly charged. Being a ces following sunset and preceeding

feelings were very naturally with his people in the late war, but had he lived South he would no doubt have been a Confederate. He paid

"I can't get you home, and the cy of the boys as swimmers, as unorganized world dust, or decom-

A Valuable Recipe.

A Cobo county, Ga., man gives the following recipe as a never failing remedy for the cure of dropsy: "Take a handful of cedar sprigs and a double handful of mullen and put both into one gallon of water and boil down to one pint. Strain and put into a quart of diamond gin, "The boys are hosting at me now, into which put a piece of saltpetre and the men across the street are as large as the first joint of a man's cure will be affected.

> According to a Western paper, These circumstances recall Prof. elopements are fast becoming a thing of the past in Kansas. It is becoming the rage now for the neighbors to take the bride's father piter, Uranus and Saturn—around Commercial-Advertiser.

THE late Dr. Moffat, the venerable missionary, became so accustomed to 'roughing it' in Africa mortality visited all parts of the suspected of relationship the father that when he returned to England globe. He also found the same rebraced up and started up the avenue he could not sleep comfortably on a sults in previous perehelion passahe had one made of wood, and these circumstances always produce be kicked, I had, an' if I drink any when he was visiting friends he epidemics and destructive diseases asked them to put a block of wood which will baffle the skill of the his bed.-N. Y. Tribune.

TRAVELLERS in Africa assert that the most certain cure for malarial fever is strong coffee, and that suf- in comparative vigor shall escape ferers from the present malaria here to enjoy the era of renewed activity would experience immediate relief and prosperity which will follow employed in disseminating these reports, which often come too late to wonderful disinfectant, and it is lassmuch as the contraction. urged that although it possesses the seems subject to the sway exhilirating properties of other heavenly bodies no part of the stimulants, no corresponding ner- earth, he thinks, can escape scourgyous prostration follows its use.

> THERE is some talk of divorce people: that farmers will be strick- Foreign Literature, Science and Art. suits among the colored aristocracy en with fear and cease to till the of Austin. A few weeks ago Dea- soil; that famine will make human con Spodgrass said in a tremulous misery more wretched. That hun-

a kissin' yer wife's mouf."-Texas disorders of the digestive organs.

WHEN a lawyer of any note dies ly pass away, while others grow down in South Carolina the report-er remarks that "as the cortege that stence in indescribable agony for bore the remains to his home took | weeks. Neuralgic pains in differits slow way along the streets the ent parts of the body will torment western sky was lit up with them. They will easily tire and becustom himself to be guided by the grandest and most gorgeous come despondent. A faint, hot sonset I ever saw. It seemed as feeling will be succeeded by chilly if the heavens were lighted to hon- sensations while hallucinations and or his coming. It seemed that the dread of impending ill will paral-Rt. Rev. Dr. Thorold, who is on his skies were illuminated to guide his yze all efforts. "The birds of the "Dood bye, papa," laughed a lit-tle child as her mother held her up recent Episcopal Convention in pure soul to its eternal resting place in the mansions of the blest. The very firmament did him honor."

\*\*\* HE, (Carlisle) is a revenue reformer. In this he is in accord with the large majority of his party and in antagonism to republicanism,

THE oldest Baptist church in the South is the First Baptist church of but disturbing as his prediction Charleston, S. C. It was establish- may be we are told for our comfort ed in 1633, and is consequently 200 that the strong and pure blooded years old. It has had only thirteen | need have little to fear in these capastors—averaging obout 16 years each-and has had three church ed- cate or indisposed should adopt ifices. Its first pastor was Rev. Wm. | means to keep the system well sup-Scriven, from Maine. The State ported and the blood pure and that Convention of this denomination the most philosophical and effective meets with it this year, when spe- method of accompleshing this is to

GENERAL BONAPARTE died May 1821. To George IV, then in Ireland, it was announced: "Sire your greatest enemy is dead."
"When did she die?" asked the frantically with disheveled hair King, assur ing that it was his wife that had died.

DARWIN says monkeys could blush. This relieves the dude of rest, had forked out of the soup a the suspicion of belonging to the

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PUTTY-4c GLASS-Window, 8x10, \$2.25 per box; 10x evils. It is a duty which each man manner. POWDER-Rine, \$5 00:a\$5 25 per keg; ead, 7c per pound. 8ARDINES-American, \$1 00 per dozen;

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The Red Sunset, Cyclones and Earthquakes Foretelling Com-

Northern man, his sympathies and sunrise have attracted wide attenthe Southern people a high compli- veil of a dull leaden hue which, as ment, characterizing them as brave | the sun receded toward the horizon, and chivalrous, and declaring that became more luminous, then yellow the manner in which they bore themselves during the conflict of four years was unparalleled in the history of any people. Mr. Beecher, it will be remembered by our readers, said the same thing some years ago in Memphis.—Appeal.

became more luminous, then yellow then orange, then red; and, as night settled down upon the earth, a dull purple. At first it was thought these appearances were ordinary sunset reflectious of light, but it is now pretty certain that they are either the misty substance

of the tail of some unseen comet, One of the most amusing matching in which the earth is enveloped, or es at the Harlem Beach bathing a surrounding stratum of world grounds the other day was the race | dust or very small meteors. Prof. for ducks, two birds being turned Brooks, of the Red House Observloose in the water to be caught by atory, Phelps, N. Y., has turned his swimmers. The fact that they telescope upon these objects and were quickly captured conveys a discovered what he thinks are myrvivid impression as to the proficien- lads of telescope meteors. If it is probably few persons would have posed vapors, as the Democrat and believed it possible for the most Chronicle of Rochester, N. Y., reexpert adult swimmer to overtake marks: "How is this matter to be a duck in the water. The boys disposed of? Will it settle and "Say, dad," continued the boy, as and girls who participated in the form a deposit upon the earth, or drive General Thomas to the Ohio river. His disastrous defeat before he bent over him, "little Katie's Nashville is a matter of history, and we will follow Forrest, who left "Zhaz so? Well, I can't help "Zhaz so? Well, Whatever the mystery is, there is

no denying that some strange forces are at work in the upper airs. The terrible tornadoes and cyclones which have swept our own country, and the fearful volcanoes and earthquakes which have destroyed so many cities and thousands of people-the tidal waves which mysteriously rise and fall on coasts hitherto unvexed by them-the tremendous activity which is evident in thumb. Drink a wine glass full the sun by the constant revelation three times a day. In a few weeks of enormous spots upon its surface heavenly bodies.

into the next room and sit on him the sun would produce strange and so that he can't interrupt the wed- wonderful phenomena. He says: ding ceremony. The mother is taken into another room and gets come more or less poisonous. The interested in discussing new-style air will be foul with noisome odors. bonnets and don't know what's up until it is all over with.—N. Y. Ancient races will disappear from the earth." He attempts to prove the earth." He attempts to prove his prophecy by the fact that in 1720, when Mars and Saturn made their passage around the sun coinsoft pillow. So for his use at home ges of the planets, and argues that or a wooden footstool at the head of most eminent physicians; that the poor will die by thousands, the

weak and intemperate failing first, those whose blood has been impoverished by excess of work or dissipation next and only those who are Inasmuch as the entire world

ing. He even predicts that Amer-

ica will lose over ten millions of

con Snodgrass said in a tremulous voice to the bewitching Mrs. Snowball, who was boiling soap:

"Lubly ooman. Jess lemme taste dem ar lips. I only wants to find the standard of the standard out ef dey has more suction den my wife's lips. I'se workin' in de interests of science."

"Ef dats wat yer wants ter know jess ax my husband. He am allers who survive will be troubled with the world. Its plan includes Science, Essays, Reviews, Sketches, Travels, Poetry, Novels, Short Stories, etc., etc.

The following lists comprise the principal periodicals from which selections are made and the names of some of the leading writers That many who escape other ills will bloat with dropsy and suddeneased, poisning the air and poisning the waters of the globe." We are told on the other hand that those who shall pass through this period of trial will have larger enjoyment of life and bealth. The aim of the Eclectic is to be instructive and not sensational, and it commends itself particularly to that class of intelligent readers who desire to keep abreast of the inteljoyment of life and health. The and see your little girl, too." Then she clambered down and ran away, while the big iron door closed after ber as a suffice of the per a sufficient of

would perhaps seem that the present redness of the sun, and the presence of a belt or veil of cosmic matter, justified, in a measure, the prediction of Professor Grimmer, lamities, that those who are delicial anniversary services will be keep the kidneys and liver in good condition. From the testimonials of such men as Dr. Dio Lewis and Professor R. A. Gunn, M. D., Dean of the United States Medical colege, New York, and thousands of nfluential non-professional people, t seems almost certain that for this purpose there is no preparation known to science equal to Warner's Safe Cure, better known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. This medicine has acquired the finest reputation of any preparation

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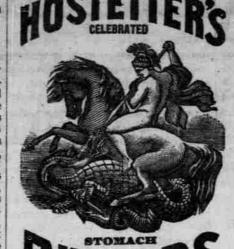
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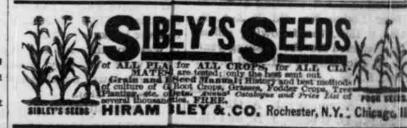
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